the clow in Broad street and beyond. Thou-sands of people on the outskirts found it impossible to get where they could catch sight of of Washington. There was another stand on the stops of the Custom House, and a third standoma wagon at Exchange place and Broad Travel was altogether stopped. The steps of the Sub-Treasury were covered as with swarm of bees. Three men cilmbed on the statue and clung to the bronze knees of Wash-

The various clubs that were to take part in the Republican business men's Blaine and Logan meeting formed at Broadway and Worth street, and at 2:45 Marshal Mitchell gave the signal to march. The police had cleared the roadway of all vehicles, but the sidewalks and front steps were a solid mass of spectators. They waved handkerchiefs and cheered wildly as the various clubs went by, each of them headed by a full band. The clubs were the headed by a full band. The clubs were the Dry (toods Men's Association, under the lead of J. F. Plummer, with 2,000 men in line, each wearing a red badge. They carried banners with the mottoes 'Protection to American industries.' No Free Trade. 'Protection at Loine and Protection Abroad.' and 'Some Chauce for the Workingman.' Next came the West Side Merchants' Association, composed of 500 substantial-looking citizens with white silk baskes and a banner with the portraits of the candidates. As they marched down Broadway they were joined by the hardware merchants. 300 strong; the Jewellers Club. 500 strong; the Petroleum Exchange Club. 500 strong; the Petroleum Exchange Club. 500 strong; the Petroleum Exchange. Club. 500 strong; the Petroleum Exchange and Stock Road National Exchange. 200 strong; Coffee Exchange. 100 strong; Produce Exchange. 1200 strong; the New York Petroleum Exchange, and Stock Road National Petroleum Exchange, 200 strong; the Maritime Exchange, 100 strong; and the Bankers and Brokers' Baine and Logan Club. 1,000 strong, led by J. S. Smith.

The procession was half an hour long and had blenty of bands in it. The cheers from Broadway as it moved down were heard by the crowd in Wall street. The procession marched to Bowling Green and then turned into Broadway as it moved down were beard by the crowd in Wall street. The procession with the brokers leading wheeled down Wall street. The procession marched to Bowling Green and then turned into Broadway as it moved down were beard by the crowd in Wall street. The lines were well kept and the marching was very good. In the lines were many prominent brokers whose faces are well known on the Stote and a great racket of thears greeted them.

The speaking platform was new occupied by Secretary Boutwell, and other prominent porchants. The men marching in line waved their reditions, Detail and other prominent porchants. The men marching in line waved their halts to the men on the platform and cheered. A favorite shout in the line was the trampcher of the Ex Dry Goods Men's Association, under the lead of J. F. Plummer, with 2,000 men in line, each

were covered with strings of tape.

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goods men were in front of the stand. An hour afterward it could this be seen moving far down Broad street, with no hope of these there gotting near the stand. Cheers were given for everybody who was redegnized on the stand. Mr. John F. Piummer, introduced President J. H. Herrick of the Produce Exchange as the prosiding officer of the mageting. Gen. Charles H. T. Coulis read an advants from the business men to their follow citizens. It said the Republican party has nonliciated gentlemen who have both the brains to Tormulate their views and the courage to uttof them, while the other comforts itself alike upon the ambiguity of its confession of faith and the enforced silence of its chosen aposts. The address accused the Democratic party of leaning toward free trade, and ended by endorsing Blaine and Logan, with a good word for President Arthur.

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A letter from Minister Merton was read, endorsing the objects of the meeting and exensing himself from speaking on account of his official position. Mr. Morton himself then areas and said he was glad to see his friends present at such a meeting. He had written the letter, not expecting to be present himself.

Ex-Secretary Boutwell said that the country was prosperous in proportion as the laboring population was prespectus. Speaking of the Independents, he said the bolters of 1872 had overestimated their number and exaggerated their importance, and they had missed the Democratic party into nominating florace Greeley. The sad downfall of Mr. Greeley had followed. This was a warning to the bolters of the Democratic party by persuading it to nominate a man comparatively unknown, What happened in 1872 would happen in 1884. As Pennsylvania had decided the context was a flower to the power and made diately his voice was drowned in hisses. Then he said: "There was a time when the Trees would not have been hissed in a Republican made diately his vo

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford spoke next. "Will Gen. Stewart I. Woodford spoke next. Will you sell out your Bepublican stock?" he asked and the crowd yelled "No." Will you go short on Democratic stock?" and they relied Yes." "We want Blaine. "Mr. Woodford continued. "We are going to have Blaine. Great cheering. His victory means the welfare of the workingman. By God's help we shall be as true to free white labor now as we shall be as true to free white labor now as we shall be as true to a the past. Let the fare of the workingman. By God's help we shall be as true to free white labor now as we were to black slave labor in the past. Let the Gudos depart. Let the Pharisces hurry away. They will be ind-ducees after Nov. 4. (theers.) Sherman S. Regers of Buffale said he had been a bolter and an associate of George William Cartis Inisses in 1882. He knew of his cwn knowledge that Binine had nothing to dwith the flight against Folger. He knew Cleve land personally, and knew hira for nothing but a Democrat who would not nut himself in opposition to the wishes of his party.

This onded the regular list of speakers and Mr. Herrick announced that it was time to adjourn. The crowd did not move. Gen. Cyrus Bussey of New Orleans then spoke. "The idea of Cleveland laking the lead in anything is abourd," he said. "Why, he never even led his own little boy by the hand."

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While speaking was going on at the main stand, great crowds surrounded the two other stands. Mr. William Dowd presided at the Custom House stand, and speeches were delivered there by Joseph R. Hawey, Alexander Sullivan, and others. S. V. White presided at the Broad street stand and speeches were made by Shorman S. Rogers, Mr. McCarthy, and others.

The whole of the First ward was ablaze last night with the Baine and Logan demonstration in Howling Green under the auspices of the Mining Stock Board and National Petroleum Exchange. Before S. o'clock the Thomas L. James Battery, under command of Capt. Michael Murphy, formed in Whitehall street and marched up to meet the John J. O'Brien Legion. In the mean time a committee of the National Petroleum Exchange were marshalling their orators at their headquarters in the Stevens House for being strate employer of roung Fetix, who said that in his opinion the whole ment the surprise of the paraders were sighted up Broadway.

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AN ARME OF BUSINESS MEN CHERRISG
IN WALL STREET.

The Dewn-town Wards Turbulent with
Marching Thousands by Boy and by Sight
- Speeches by Secretary Gresham and ExSecretary Housewell Bowling Green Alive.
Looking from the steps of the Sub-Treasury
at 3% o'clock yesterday afternoon one could see
nothing of the pavement or eldewniks of Broad
street or Wall street. The streets were rivers
of hais and faces from the Wall Street Perry to
Broadway and from the Sub-Treasury down to
the Exceltive Committee. L. V. De Forrest.
Legound the setting to order. One hundred polegome formet about the stand in a horseshoe, outside of which stood the audience.
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of sponkers would talk from the Stevens House verands.

Shortly afterward a third uniformed division appeared. They were the Parke Battery of the First district the Hilliand Battery, the John H. Bracky Association of the Fifth district, the Pioneers of the Fifth district, the Fifth Association of the Line of the House of the Pioneers of the Fifth district, the Fifth Association Club, the Union Battery, the Aemes, a colored organization, and the Pierce Battery of the Fifth district, also colored. Later the Sixteenth Warri Republican Association and the Blackle Zouwes came down, carrying three great banners and minged with the other uniformed paraders. The square was througed, there being upward of 6,000 uniformed men in it and about 1,000 other men, women, and children.

CLEVELAND AND THE FARMERS. The Oleomargarine Men Indebted to him for Valuable Assistance.

A circular is being scattered all over the State, headed: "Why Farmers and Every Man for Grover Cleveland." In it is printed the sixth section of "An act to prevent deception in sales of dairy products," which reads:

No person shall manufacture out of any oleagmons cream of the same, any atticle designed to take the place of butter or cheesa produced from pure, unadul-terated milk or cream, or shall sell or offer for sale the same as an article of food.

The circular then advises farmers to vote for Cleveland because he signed this bill. It says: The law approved by Grover Cleveland has been vig-orougly enforced, and the Dairy Commissioner appoint-ed by him has been actively at work. A large number of bogus butter dealers have been arrested, and the sale of the vice stoff has been practically stopped by this act of Grover Cleveland. Ex-Senator H. E. Low of Middletown, Orange

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The section printed in the circular," exSenator Low said last night." is the prohibitory section of the bill, which was passed after
the severe opposition made by the eleomargarins manufacturers and dealers. In the
original draft the execution of the law was put
in the hands of State the Dairy Association. It
was then said that Gov, Cleveland did not
think that this association would execute the
law as it should be executed. The bill was accordingly altered so asto place the execution in
the hands of a Commissioner to be nominated by
the devernor and confirmed by the Senate, the
intention being that a Commissioner should
be appointed on the recommendation of the
several agricultural organizations of the State.
These are the Pairyman's Association, the
New York State Agricultural Society, and the
Farmers Milk Producing Association. All of
these organizations had representatives at Albany watching the bill and anxious about the
manner of the execution of the law. There had
been other bills, but they were imperfect, and
did not get at the root of the matter.

These led to believe that Gov, Cleveland
would hear the societies before he named the
Commissioner. He signed the bill on the last
of the ten days allowed by the Constitution,
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name of Jossah K. Brown as State Dairy Commissioner. He neither gave the friends of the
bill nor the associations any opportunity to be
heard or to consumit with him.

"The appointment as was desirable, and was not
one that would result in the thorough enforcement of the law. The Republicans generally
did not wish to antagonize the Governor. They
hoped at any rate that he had some plan in his
mind to make the execution of the law effective, an

and reader negatory any effort to theroughly execute the law.

Thave watched carefully the progress of the matter up to the present time, and feel satisfied that the law is not executed, and will not be under the present regime. Ide not think the appointment of the Commissioner was a wiscone. I think his mind partiakes more of the ludicial than of the executive character, the seems to regard himself more as a mediator between the farming interest on the one side and the elecomargatine may on the other, than between the farming interest on the one side and the obsemargarine men on the other, than as a sworn officer appointed to execute the lew in favor of the farmers and consumers, and to drive this business out of the country. He seems to be hesitating and undecided and, instead of laying hold of the evil with a strong hand, he has delayed and hesitated until it is two late even to get a case to the Court of Appeals to lest the constitutionality of the law until after the adjournment of the next Legislatpre. He has made one conviction under the ole-margarine provisions of the bill, and as I learn has only recently arrested a few of the retail dealers, while the manufacturers and principal dealers have been permitted to go free.

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"The farmers are nothing to the Dairy Commissioner, as far as the land is concerned. I do not think that their interests have been properly cared for, not will the svil be driven out of the State unless the methods adopted be very different from those employed so far. It is one those cases admitting of no compromise. There is no haiting ground. It is a contest between the whole farming interest of the State and a dozen makers of counterfeit butter, who are threatening with a great danger the dairy interests of the State. The fact that a law of this severity is on the statute books has deterred large numbers from dealing in oleomizarine. If it had been grappled with with a determined hand, it would hardly have had any existence in the State now; and this is expecially important when we take into consideration the fact that other great dairy States are watching our course and are anxious to pass the same law if they find it can be enforced."

Courtgight Escapes from His Captors.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20.-Jim Courtright, the famous detective, arrested on Saturday night by the State Haugers and officers from New Mexico on a warrant for murder, escaped from his captors last evening The officers, against the Sheriff's protest, took Court-right to a restaurant for supper. Some of the prison-er's friends had hung two large pistols under the table ar's friends had hung two large pistois under the table where this prisoner sat. One of the guards was invegical outside wherenjon Contright seized the weapone covered the two remaining guards and had down the street in their research of a large crowd. The prisoners friends hampered the inhears in the inneal street in the tree was a large crowd. The district prisoners friends hampered the inhears in the innealist courseit to crowding in Jim Maintyre, acrossed with contright was arrested on Sahrday at Wichita Falls, and was pronight for the city instrught. There was a great crowd at the spirit in the new series not wanted, as at first scale for the american of Maximus at Silver that in the transfer of two Americans named toroidest the for the shifting of two Americans named util include first intracted anothers of the law and then deliberated related to the courtright's friends deny

Mills Closed and Wages Reduced.

Falls River, Oct. 20.-The shut down of the mily took effect to day, and, although 10,000 persons are idle, there is no consual throng on the streets, nor any exchement which would attract attention. Pirrisenson, Oct. 20 - H. B. Soutt & Co., manufacturer f barbed wite have notified their 800 employees that for wares will be so reduced tempercent, to take effect immediately.

Alexanova, Oct. 20.—Work in II. If. Fisher's ripe mill in a new suspended indennitely, throwing eighty-five men nut of suppositions.

Earth, Whe Western south Easton began working to-day on reduced wages.

Attempted Lynching of Two Negroes.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 20.-A mob of masked men ester lay at Schatobia, Miss., attempted to take San yesterlay at Schaloha, Miss, attempted to take Sams and Shakespeare Franklin, who negroes, from the july and type better, but were prevented by Shuraf Jeft Williams, and the heat the prevented by Shuraf Jeft Williams, and her sentended to a long term in the pentiture for being term, in the pentiture for being the family of the Shuffi, lying near Saratohia. The mod broke down the outer full thour but were first upon by the Shuriff, and finally retreated.

For Spooting at a Woman.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 20.- Newton Daniel of

GEN. BUTLER'S CAMPAIGN. SPEAKING TO CROWDS ALONG THE LINE FROM BATATIA TO USWEGO.

The Largest Meeting of the Convess in the Last-Named City-The General Showing the Utter Falsity of the Parsons Story. Oswego, Oct. 20.-Gen. Butler addressed his largest meeting since leaving New York in this city to-night. It is estimated that 5,000 persons were assembled in the armory when he began and that as many as 7,000 heard some parts of his two-hour address. Mr. R. G. Hoiprook of the Vuican Iron Works introduced him and presided. These are some of the sentiments and declarations that won applause from the assemblage, which was thoroughly quiet and attentive during all the time that he

was speaking:
"We have assembled without the beat of drum and flare of trumpet, because men think politics the most serious business of life. To determine what laws to enact and who shall execute them is a privilege granted to no other people on earth. In 1880, during the Garfield campaign, the Republicans said that if they succeeded you should have presperous times, and yet thus far this year there have een almost five thousand more failures than there were in the same period in 1880. In 1874 to 1878 the currency represented \$16 to every man, woman, and child, but now it amounts to only \$10 to each person. The coun-

try has become like a boy who has outgrown his clothes. All the necessaries of life are doubled in cost by the railroads and by the speculators. If I had the making of the laws I would make death the penalty of speculating in the necessaries of life.

"Congress has at one time or another given away to the railroads 276,000,000 acres of land. You can't grasp in your mind what that means. It means whole principalities whole kingdoms. It means land enough to make nine States of the size of New York.

In speaking about lawlessness and murder in the South he excited thunders of applianse by saying: "If you'll elect me President I will either go into my seat or into my coffin, and I will either stop these murders North and South or I'll have a lot of first-class funerals to keep me busy."

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As to his position in the campaign, he said when he was in the West, in Michigan, where his party had agreed to a fusion with the Democrats, he was accussed of assisting Cieveland, and here in the East it is said he is a tender to Hallane. One story contradicts the other, said he. A man named Parsons tells this story in George Jones's Forters, the Styles himself George Jones's Forters, the Styles himself George Jones's Forters, the Styles himself George Into Confederate permy Have been a discover in the Confederate permy Have been a few learned to the and now he is trying to get even with me by attering lies?

Gen, Butler said that no Democrat need be afraid to throw away his vote, for the Democrats had done nothing but throw away their votes for twenty-flve years. The Republican marty has outlived its usefulness and is controlled by monopolists. To attract the Southern expitalists, who pay labor half what it gets in the North, the Democrats had a free trade majority in Chongoes, a free trade majority in Chongoes, a free trade majority in Chongo, and have picked out a free trader for President. The capitalists and monopolists go to the Republicans and fit them out with a uniform that is a cross between a piumed singht and an ogan grinder's monkey, and then they go to the Democrats and fit them out with a fantastic uniform and set them marching all over the country. They don't care a button which wins. The monopolists always win. The people never win.

Gen. Butler said that the civil service rules were designed to keep laboring men out of the offices. George Washington could not have passed an examination for a \$1,200 clerkship. I know it, for I have got one of his letters, and he spells clothes c-loo.a-t-b-e-s. That would knock him out find the may be a few for the dep

Racing at Brighton Beach. The first race at Brighton Beach vesterday ionnie Lee, 200 each; Miss Daly, 250; Contessa, \$50; fold, \$30. Bonnie Lee won easily by three lengths, Con

nomes i.e., 3.0 can, 18.1 kg, 2.6; toniess, 3.0; toniess, 3.0; toniess, 3.0; toniess second, Miss Daly third. Time, 1.10½, Mutuals paid \$2.9 kg.

Second Race-Selling allowances: seven furious, 5.0 cond Race-Selling allowances: seven furious, 7.0 condenses, 3.0; Dan K. \$100; lastic, \$110; lastic, \$100; lastic,

Maud S. All Right. A despatch sent by Bair from Cincinnati said: " Mand S. feels fine. She is playing to-day, The mare will be shipped for Lexington to-day, so as

Mesers, David and Frederick Bonner will start for Kenticky by the limited express this morning to arrange for and superintend the trials of Mand S. at Lectury on The express car in which the hoave was shipped from Hartford to the West was in sound and safe condition. Mand's quarters appeared contracted because she was passed in a surrow paided box index fow holes wider than birself. This is the was in which this multiplication are shipped across the ocean. They never he down from the time they start into they reach their destination that the they start into they reach their destination that they have been supported by the safe that they want to start which are supported in a six them from injury while whiching around sharp curves in cars, and from bonn knocked of their legs when the ship is lossing in a heavy sea.

The Mitchell-Burke Match To-night.

o-night in the Germania Assembly Rooms in the Bowers four rounds, Marquis of Queensborry rules, the winner to take the entire door money. Burks arrived from Boston yesterday. He looked the picture of health. He Boston yesterday. He looked the picture of heath. He said he was in first class condition and weighed 190 journels. John L. Shilivan and Joe tiess, he said would arrive by the 10 o'clock train this morning, and would probably second him.

Betting has changed from \$100 to \$70 on Mitchell to even money, as durke's fine appearance has found him many friends and harkers. At Smith, Fatrick Duffy of New Griesans, Fat Sheedy, Barry Hill, Frank Stevenson, Barney Aaron, Mike Sheary, and Hilly Madien are all backing Mitchell, while Borry Webb, Hills Edwards, tins Turbill, Billy O'lirien, William Clark, Joe Coharn, Sed Validahan, Mark Malme, George C Brutherton, Hagh Coyle, J. D. McCormick, and Alf Bunt are backing Burke.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20,-The long expected dog fight between Sport of Louisville and Tiger of Cin-cinnati came off this morning at Six Mile Island, above the city. The fight was for \$550 aside. It lasted an hour and fifeen minutes, when the Cincinnati dog was hour and fifteen minutes, when the Cincinnation was declared the winner. Both dogs were in fine condition, weighing 50%, pounds each and fought gamely. Sport secured the first hold, sectory Tuer's inver jaw, liteled him sex minutes when Tiger broke away and three his opponent, securing a good fast hold. Sport was the more powerful of the two, and easily broke Tiger's hold, but the Cherimani der finely gat him to the throat and pumped the wind out of him. They fought for an hour and affect minutes without ascratch when they were securated. Sport their refused to come to the scratch, and Wealiffs gave up the fight to the Cincinnation of the him to the Cincinnation of the hold of the property of the first to the Cincinnation of the decided by the first to the Cincinnation of the hold of the hold of the hold of the hold of the first should not legs were in had condition, and Tiger's lower jaw was nearly torn off.

LONDON, Oct. 20.- This was the opening day of the Newmarket Houghton Neeting. The race for the Striterion Stakes, for two ventrable, was won, he Lord Hastings's buy well. Neithn. Nr. J. H. Houldsworth's has cost Gooden Has same in second, and Lord Ross-hory's has cost, h. Macaroni, out of Lynette, third. There were sight states.

The Trotting Teams.

The announcement that the rival trotting teams would appear in the grounds of the New York friving (init on Wednesday to trot for a valuable piece of plate was premature. No day has yet been fixed for the event.

SECRETS OF THE HORSE TRADE. A Yankoo Tells How Circus Mon Sometime Win and Sometimes Lose.

WATERBURY, Oct. 19 .- "Do yer see that air hoss standin' over there by the peanut stand?" asked a Bradley ville farmer this morn-An Army of 40,000 Men Beautred to March "Wal, I've just went and bought him, and now I find that it's pre-cisely the same crittur sold a year ago as good for nothin'. I bought him some three years ago from some circus folks, but he had different colored spots on him then. I found jest now that the color had been

'I shall take the hose to New York again next week, or if one o' them circus feliers comes along sell to him. They come around about once in so often to buy or sell. They'll give me, say, \$25 for the hoss. Then they'll take him to New York, send him out to pasture

shem circus fellers work it? Wal, I'll tell you.

give me, say, \$25 for the hoss. Then they it take him to New York, send him out to pasture a few weeks, give him the bost of stable care, and then seil him for \$50 to some farmer who never bought of them before, and who believes these fellows don't keep nothin' but fine animals. The farmer'll take him to his ranch up country a few miles. The circus fellers keep an eye on him and in a few weeks Mr. Farmer finds he's lost his hoss. The crittur is agin in the circus stables. His sends are changed a lectic by clippin' and usin' of some kind' attaff they have, and then he's soid agin for \$50. Once more he turns up in the circus stables a month or two inter and is soid agin. Sometimes they make over \$500 on one poor old hoss.

But there are times when they git left. Now, last year I had a hoss that had the blind staggers or suthin', and wasn't with his onts. Wal, twas all I could do to git him to New York on the boat. I waiked him carefully un toward the circus stables. Then I got a boy to ride him. Yer see, I'd just bin feedin' nim up purty well on eats, and he wanted to go like thunder. But I held him until in sight of the stables. I met a stable man and begun to talk hoss to him. I had a go al un, I said, but wouldn't part with the beast for three times that sum. Then I begun to confound my luck in gittin' taken in on a wazon bargain that day. He toud the, how to drive on the bug a little, and chirruped to him. How he did git away! My stars, I thought he'd throw the boy! But the boy held on with might and main and turned the crittur back. Off he went agin as spry as a kitten. Then he stopped a little gait and trembled, and cleared twenty-five feet for the sidewalk, the little feller clingin' on, skeered nigh onter death. Agin he stopped a little and trembled, and I thought my game was up, for tho old boy was agoin' to have another attack when the stable man shouted:

"He ain't quite right; but come now, old man, I'li give you \$40 for him. Done, I said, and the bargain was struck.

"The hoss feli down gittir' to th

the bargain was struck.

The hoss fell down gittin' to the stable. But the stableman didn't care; he'd use him as I've told yer, and so make money on him.

They know how to work it, but they sometimes git left by us old uns up here in Now England."

A Mother's Appeal to the Kindness of the

The late William F. Kintzing was very charitably disposed. "I was in Mr. Kintzing's employ as a cierk for many years," said Lawyer Jacob Berlinger yesterday. "He had a big, warm heart, but a very abrupt, sometimes erly old woman came into the office. Her boy was in trouble, she said, and she wanted Mr. Kintzing to defend him. Mr. Kintzing was busy and told me to listen to her story, and see what defence could be made. I found that there was nothing to defend. The son, according to her story, had been caught in the act. Besides, she had no money, she said, and I didn't suppose that Mr. Kintzing cared about taking a hopeless case without a retainer. She grew urgent and said she would raise money somebow.

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How can you raise it? I asked.

Wed! she said sooner than let my boy go to State prison I'll pawn my feather hed.'

Mr. Kintzing heard this. He rushed out of his private room and brought his list down on my desk, and, in a most threatening manner, inquired: What did you say, madam?

That I'd pawn the loather bod, sir, to pay you, she faltered.

Let me catch you pawning that bed, ma'am, roared Mr. Kintzing. Just let me catch you, I'll fax you if you do, ma'am, Who told you to do anything of the kind? I'll take your boy's case, ma'am. I won't charge you are ont either.

do anything of the kind? I'll take your boy's case, ma'am. I won't charge you cent, either, But just let me catch you pawhing that bed? The woman appeared to be thoroughly frightened. She sat still, and Mr. Kinzing rushed out of the office. He had a case on in court. A minute or two afterward I was called out too, When I came back the alleged afflicted mother was gone—so was the costly mantel clock. Everything was blue for a minute or two when Mr. Kintzing returned, and then he hughed at the matter as though it was a good joke and was kind to the next poor person that came along."

Cincinnati Club fluished up with the of their three games with the Bostons.

The contest at Washington Park vesterday between

St. Lones, 9. Columbias, 2. At Kanass City—Kanass City—12. National 1. At St. Louis—St. Louis Union, 9; Bosten (mion, 5).

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On Sunday at the Queens County Park the Arctic Cinb was awarded the championship ball for the season. And at Arctic Park they defeated the Monitor Chuby 17 to 7; in a contest for the amateur championship of New York. Thirty representatives of annateur chins of the metropolitan district mot last highly at the Knickerhocker (of the Northern Chub, to make arrangements for the torchight procession to take place to marrow might in compliment to the Monitor (int), to make arrangements for the torchight procession to take place to marrow might in compliment in the Monitor can arena. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Farrell, and Mr. Reilly of the Olympic Clin was elected Chariman. The promise is that the procession will be a very attractive one.

L. M. B.—It is a the for fourth place as far as cames wan, cames hot, and percontages are concerned, but the Chicagos hold the better position, because they won twelve of the sixteen games that they and the New Yorks played together.

Manager Price and the New York Ball Clab. President Day of the Metropolitan Exhibition ompany said vesterday that Manager Price of the New York Club had not resigned, but had been discharged York Club had not resurned, but had been discharged. He said that the club had done well during the first few weeks of Frice's management, but that after that he had been unable to control them and they had done as they pleased. President Bay lays to Price the failure of the club to obtain a better place in the championship race. He has faith in the nine, and believes that with proper management they will make a good record next season. Few changes will be made in the team. Mr. Frice was a Captain in the Seventh Regiment. He lately resigned. His resignation was accepted, and he was yesterday honorably discharged.

A \$300 Prize Won by the Gracie.

The Gracie of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, the Nettie Thorpe of the Harlem Club, and the Adels of the New Rochelle Club raced, for a \$200 prize yestering from Matinneeuek Point to Fort Schuyler and return, a distance of twenty miles. The tracle won in 4 hours 25 minutes and 25 seconds. The Thorpe was second.

He Stole an Actress's Wig.

Mary Shaw, a tall and stately member of Mmo. Janisch's company, stored her wardrobe in the cellar of her boarding home at 24 East Twentieth street a work ago. A few days stater she found that sain thress and a wig had been stolen from the trink. Robert Kelly, a waiter in the house, was arrested yesterday, and confessed the theft.

Secretary Gallaber's Denial. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: In yesterday's Son was a telegram from Wheeling, embodying what purports to be a telegram from me, dated the 17th mat, estimating the Democratic majority to be not over 2 MB in West Virginia. The alloged telegram from me is an absolute forzer. The majority in this Congressional district alone exceeds 2.549.

Secretary Democratic State Executive Committee. Chankshup, W. Va., Oct. 20.

A Useful Wooden Arm. From the Netreaska City News. From the Netraska City News.

In September last C. D. Phillipa, the one-armed forger from seward county, managed to einde the officers by the aid of some friends. When Philips disappeared in the words that was the last seen of him by any one interested in his arrest. Last evening while sitting in a backer shop waiting for our trin, we over heard a conversation, in which one was toling the officers should a little be had received. He said Chuips had hid in the woods, after einding the officers, and remained there until he had made a wooden arm, which he attached to the "stump" of his arm, had the hand the distribution of the said of th

Miss Maggie's Downy Pillow.

From the Athena Bugle. Pron the Athers Bude.

During the present summer Miss Maggio Copeland filled a pollow case with swans down, which also used during a subsequent illness which proved fatal. Shorily after the death the pillness which proved the purpose of wasting, and on its being turned there was inscovered on the inter strates of the gaze a distinct with the number of Mr. Copeland's family. Absent these crowns banks of beautiful disclosure preparation of a gill answe these are clearly delineated groups of angels. These faures, when held to the light, are said to glisten like gold. all the German Pashas imperial sides de-camp, including Strecker Pasha, the naval counsellor of the Futtan Strecker Pasha has also zaceived an important descra-tion, and has been especially directed to give his atten-tion to the Naval College and to the reform of the flagt.

From the Sanducks Register.

Thomas Scott narrowly escaped being killed to Mid and by Mr. Pierson's mach stallion, known as the man enter. The hurse three South does and was growing him when there's Owar's building Soke came to the resone and getting boid of the burse's marrie, compelled him to release his food. The dog saved the man's life, and a handsome collar is to be purchased by

ANOTHER CHINESE DEFEAT.

AN ATTACKING PUBCE REPULSED BY THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN.

on Pekin-China's Financial Stratts-At Offer Through America for a Settlement. Pants, Oct. 20.-Gen. Briere de l'Isle tele graphs from Hal-Phong under date of to-day that large masses of the enemy appeared in the Red River region on the 13th inst. and marie an attack on Tuyen-Kwang. They were defeated with great loss. No French were

killed and the wounded are doing well.

Gen. Delisie advises the Government that an effective force 20,000 strong is necessary to continue offensive operations and to repel the

invasion of Tonquin.

The Figure says the plan of the campaign of Gen. Delisle, as presented to the Government, provides for the formation of two columns, onsisting of 10,000 men each, the first column to oppose the coming of the Chinese from column will be Phulang, and the objective points Bacle and Lang-Son. The second column is to operate against the Chinese from Yun-Nan, having Hong-Hoa as a base and Lac-Kai and Caobang as objective points. If this

han and Cacoang as objective points. If this plan is accepted it will necessitate reenforcements and a heavy war credit.

The Republique Française demands that the Chambers consent to the necessary sacrifices, and strike strongly and quickly.

The Siecle says the valiant little army of Gen. Delisle cannot long face the dangers menacing it. It is the duty of the Government to send reenforcements without delay.

Landon, Oct. 20.—The Chinese Embassy at Berlin has received a despatch from its home Government confirming the report that Chi-

London, Oct. 20.—The Chinese Embassy at Berlin has received a despatch from its home Government confirming the report that Chinese lorces under Lin Ming Shuan defeated 1.899 French troops at Tamsul, Oct. 15. The French operations at that point were frustrated by means of torpedoes.

A despatch from Pekin to the Traces says:
Authentic information has been obtained that the French commanders, if ordered to march to Pekin, will ask for a complete corps of american composed of 40.900 men of all branches of the service. Besides they will require two ponton trains, 8,000 horses, 12 field guns, floating and shore hospitals for 8,000 men, and a number of light draught gunboats.

A despatch from Hong Kong to the Standard says that the loan of \$3,000,000, which the Chinese Government recently obtained from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, has been offered by the bank to public competition, and proved a complete failure. The total tenders received were \$1,000,000 at par, and \$500,000 at 4 per cent, below par. The bank refused the latter offers. It is believed that Chine will soon be in straits for cash with which to carry on the war, and that the Hanneal difficulty will latter offers. It is believed that China will soon be in straits for cash with which to carry on the war, and that the financial difficulty will lead to an earlier settlement of the atruggle than has been anticipated of late.

The Paris correspondent of the Telegraph states positively that the court at Pekin offered, through the Washington Government, to asy 5.00,000 frances to compensate the French for their losses, not as owing to an error, but in order to smooth the way for a settlement. The correspondent says M. Ferry considered the offer too small. America is so satisfied with China's attitude, which she regards worthy of defending, that Mr. Frelinghuysen even declared his inability to understand the reluctance of France to an amicable settlement of the difficulties.

DUBLIN, Oct. 20.-The funeral of Mr. A. M. livan to-day was attended by many thousand people. ous public bodies, and the staff of the Nation newspaper Mr. Parnell was unable to be present. Many shops were closed in honor of the distinguished dead. The commit-tee of the Glashevin Cemetery granted a free burial. tee of the Glashevin Cemetery granted a free burial. Yesterday masses were celebrated and prayers offered in most of the tatablote churches for the repose of his soil.

After the tatablote churches for the repose of his soil.

After the funeral to day a subscription list was opened for the whole and family, an 187,009 was subscribed within an hour. The friends of the dead patriot hope to raise the fund to \$50,000. The subscriptions are stimulated by the fact, which has just been published, that Mr. Sullyan made many secribes of furme in recent years on account of his devotion to the Irish cause. After he attained eminence at the English bur he what repeatedly offered positions, such as are always in the gift of the English theorement, in which he would have little or nothing to do, while he would have required a substantial means and could have accommisted money, but he declined them all. He said that he had always opposed the sinceure system in the finglish thoowement, and that if he sinceure system in the finglish theorement, and that if he sinceure system in the finglish theorement, and that if he sinceure system in the finglish theorement, and that if he sinceure system in the finglish theorement, and that if he sinceure system in the finglish theorement, and that if he sinceure is one reflection in a looking lass without a desire to cut his throat.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-The Tichborne claimant was secretly brought to Pentonville prison last night. He was discharged this morning quite unexpectedly to nimself. His time had still three days to run. The sud-

Justice to English Authors in America. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The Lord Mayor of Lon-William Black, Edmund Yates, and Justin McCarthy William Black, Edmind a sites and Justin McCarrity, Mr. Besant said that the society proposed to make united and strenuous efforts to obtain for English authors justice and the protection of a convight in America. So far everything toward the socianglishment of this end had been tried in vain. Perhaps there would soon be room for hope in the awakening of American authors

The Duke of Brunswick's Wealth.

Berlin, Oct. 20.-Baron Seydewitz has taken ossession, in behalf of the Emperor, of all the feudal possesion, in behalf of the Emperor, of all the feudal and allodial property of the late Duke of Brunswick. It is said that the Duke left a will disposing of his private property, which is estimated to have amounted to 500000000 marks. The body new lies in state in the cathedral, and will be interred in that building. It is expected that many German and English notables will attent the funeral. The Council of Regency through Frince Bismarks, has written to the Emperor asking him to assume the temporary government of the duchy. The succession of the Duke of Cumberliand is considered sitogether hopeless.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-The Queen's speech to be condon, Oct. 20.—The Queen's speech to be read at the opening of Parliament has received the sanction of the council of Balmoral. It is brief, and refers to no home measure except the Franchise bill. Vague alias long are made to the settlement of the Egyptian question, the Nile expedition, and South African affairs.

The Conservatives will hold a meeting on Wednesday to prepare a line of opposition. Lerd Randough Charchill Silvocates continued obstruction to the Franchise bill.

The Fast Atlantic Steamships.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-Passengers by the steamship Oregon say that she crossed the bar at Sandy Hook at 9:37 A. M. on Oct. 8, and arrived at Queenstown at 11 50 F. M. on Oct. 14, making the passase in 6 days, 12 hours, and 52 minutes. The America, which left New York at about the same hour, appears to have mad. The passage in about 6 days and 17 hours. The logs of these abouters show that the thream ran over a correct indice longer than her rival, as follows: Oregon, 2819; America, 2, 777.

Nibilist Mine in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 20,-A mine has been discovered in a cellar at Kronoverski, on Prospect street, directed against the ravelin of the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress. Four Russians and three foreigners have been arrested as a result of the discovery. Seditions impor-ware found at the indigness of the sallor from the scient or Kelso arrested on Saturday at Higa. The landlord and five others have been arrested.

Disorders to Beigium. BRUSSELS, Oct. 20.-The Liberals, in view of

Bittessets, Oct. 20.—166 Liberais, in view of their success at the municipal elections yesterday, demand that the Chamber shall be dissolved and the Government resign. The election at Malines yesterday was aliended with great disorder. The civic guard was called out and placed under arms to quell the disturbation. The mole smalled the windows of one convent. Seventeen of the rioters were arrested. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20 .- The Sultan's Gercan proclivities are stronger than ever. He has made

LEBANON, Pa., Oct. 20.-The hog cholera prevails throughout this county at an alarming rate. Everything is being done that is known, and experiments are being made without favorable result, John Pedfer of Union Jeposit isst week lost furly hour, and Joseph thurstick host ten, similar losses are reported by many of the farmers.

Young and mubils aged men, andering from nervous debuilty and kindred affections, as loss of memory and hyperdirection, also for the letter stamps for large fluctrated paniphlet suggesting site means of cire. Address Verrid's Inspensary Medical Association, Burdalo, N. Y.—der.

DID THEY INSULT HIS WIFE?

John Roberts of 148 Columbia street, Brooklyn, who was knocked down by Henry O'Con-nell in Columbia street on Saturday night, died yesterday morning of a fractured skull. He and his wif- had been waiting for the arrival of a boy who was to bring some things which she had ordered from a neighboring grocery. At 11% o'clock she got up and went out with

At 11% o'clock she got up and went out with the remark: "I guess I'll go and see what is delaying him." She soon came hurrying back, and told her husband that two young men had insuited her.

"I'll see about this," he said, and notwithstanding her entreaties that he should stay in the house and let the matter drop, he went out. A few steps from the door he met O'Conneil, who is 20 years old, and lives at 226 Court street, and Frank Smith of 114 Sackett street. From the description his wife hadgiven him, he judged that they were the offenders, and accused them. Smith made an offensive rouly and Hoberts struck him in the face. O'Conneil then delivered a blow on the side of Roberts's head. The latter receled and fell. His head struck the sidewalk with much force. He got up again, and to a policeman accused O'Conneil of assault. O'Conneil was arrested. There was no laceration of Roberts's head. He went to the police station and promised to be in court in the morning as a witness. As he did not appear, O'Conneil was discharged, but he was afterward rearrested. He denies that he was afterward rearrested. He denies that he was the person who insulted Mrs. Roberts. The latter has not been identified in court yet by Mrs. Roberts.

New York Stock Exchange - Sales Oct. 80 UNITED STATES AND STATE BOXDS (IN \$1,000s).

CLOSING PRICES.

The week opened on the Stock Exchange with the market lower and unsettled. The principal declines noted in the first transactions were those of \$\foat\$ \$\psi\$ tents in Union Pacific to 51.0 \$\psi\$ in Western Union to 60%, and \$\psi\$ in Lackswanna to 101%. A continuation of the pressure to sell depressed prices during the first hour from \$\psi\$ to \$1 \$\psi\$ cent. New York Central and the Granger stocks reached the lowest prices yet recorded for them, and before noon Union Pacific dropped to 50. Western 2 \$\psi\$ cent. to \$5\psi\$, and Missouri Facific 1 \$\psi\$ cent. to \$5\psi\$, and Missouri Facific 1 \$\psi\$ cent. to \$5\psi\$, and the market was active and very feverish, rallying and declining flully, first in one stock and then in another. It is generally believed that the course of prices during the forencon caused the execution of a good many stop orders. The prisence of some foreign buying orders and the disposition to take profits on the short side imparted a lirmer tone to the market as the day were on. At the improvement orders to which some significance is attached appeared in the stocks that were the features in the late advance. The steadiness of the early afternoon developed into positive strength appeared in the stocks that were the features in the late advance. The steadiness of the early afternoon developed into positive strength during the last hour. Closing prices were well up to the best of the day, and showed advances for the majority of the active stocks and the general list. The principal exceptions were Western Union, which was 14 lower, and St. Paul, which, after a day of unusual weakness, closed 4 lower. Lake Shore, New York Central, Missouri Pacific, and Lackawanna gained from 1.4 to 13.7 cent. Union Pacific proved to be the most active stock, contributing more than one-flith of the day's business, and advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. Of the less active stocks Jorsey Central was very strong all day and gained 1% and Reading, though very dull, advanced 1.4 % cent. There was a fair amount of trading in Northern Pacific preferred within narrow limits, and at a net improvement of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent.

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S. T. Central... 87% 88% *Ex dividend.

Government bonds dull, and no sales were reported at the Board. The 45% and the 45 closed is higher bid. Italiway bonds were active and generally lower. Eric 2ds and West Shore last continued to be the leading speculative issues, the first at an advance of 4 % cent. to 52% and the last closed unchanged at 40%. The only advances of note were those of 1% in East Tennessee 58, and 1 % cent. in Wabash Pacific, Chicago division. The declines were as follows: Chesapeake and Ohio, class B and currences, 2%; Denver and Rio Grande 1sts, 74; Northern Pacific Ists, 1%; New York Central extended 58, %; Oregon short Line 56, 1%; Oregon and Transcontinental 1sts, 1%, and St. Paul consolidated, & Weent.

Money on call, 1692 % cent.

Money on call, 162 w cent.

Sterling exchange quiet and steady. Posted rates unchanged at \$4.82 and \$4.85.

Our cable special says: "The excitement on the Stock Exchange to-day over American and Canadian securities amounted to a small panic. The depression at the opening was so marked and sudden that even consols, as well as English ratiway shares, showed a sympathetic weakness. The fall in the latter is attributed by some large dealers to the recent successes of American manufacturers of steel rails in securing favorable contracts in Canada and elsewhere, notwithstanding the sharp competition of English producers. In financial circles tonight if is predicted that the tide will be turned in the movement of gold, and that if the present state of affairs continues engagements for large shipments of gold to America will be entered into to-morrow."

Comptroller Grant received bids for only \$125,-Money on call, 1692 F cent.

Comptroller Grant received bids for only \$125,-000 of the \$3,000,000 of city bends offered to-day at 3 % cent. The Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn offered to take the whole \$3,000,000 at 4 % cent, but the Comptroller was not au-thorized to take it, and decided to advertise the

ionn again.

Mossrs, Drexel, Morgan & Co. announce the closing of the subscriptions for the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad debenture 5 F cent. bends, and say that the whole loan has been allotted, "the subscriptions having exceeded the amount offered."

The decline of 7% F cent, in the price of Den-ver and Rio Grande 1st mortgage bonds since the last sale on Friday last is dout these due to the fact that it has been decided not to pay the coupon due Nov. 1. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$699.334; customs, \$577.660; national bank notes for redemption, \$278.060,
Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 78.15 and exchange on London 25.21.

New York Markets MONDAY. Oct. 20.-FLOUR AND MRAL-Were

John Roberts Killed After Accusing Two a moderate business at the process of the process o

New York, Monday, Oct. 20.—Receipts of beet catte, 380 car loads, or 4,700 head, making 12,000 for the last seven days. The market was stronger, and Texas and Colorado cattle, and good and prime naive steers ruled a fraction higher. Common and middle grades of naive success were about steady. Texas steers soid at 75,67 kg. 78 h., to dress 55 hs.; harbored Western do at 1850/16, 78 hs., to dress 55 hs.; with one bunch of fat and heavy Colorado cattle up to \$5,90 m. 193 hs., its weight. Native steers ranged from \$5,00 m. 193 hs., its weight. Native steers ranged from \$5,00 m. 193 hs., its weight. Native steers ranged from \$5,00 m. 193 hs., Receipts of sheep and lambs. \$2 car loads, or 10,740 head, making \$7,800 for the week. Trade was fair and a good coarance was made, but the feeling was rather weak, particularly just before the close. Sales of sheep were at 25,000 m. 19 m. 19 head, or 10,770 head, making 25,007 for the week. None soid on five weight before Change. Nominally dult at \$5,000 for 100 hs.

BINIATURE ALMANAG-THIS DAY Sun rises 0 18 | Sun sets ... 5 12 | Moon sets ... 7 03 HIGH WATES—THIS DAY Sandy Hock, 9 07 | Gov. Island. 9 47 | Hell Gato ... 11 37

Arrived-Monday, Oct. 20. Sa Mar Morris, Kirkpatrick, Pairas Aug. 31, se Craigendoran, Arbuckle, Progress, se Delaware, Winnelt, Charleston, se Nacoochee, Kempton, Savannah, Sa Nisgara, Baker, Hayama, se Franconia, Benneit, Portland, Se Gen. Whitney, Inarse, Roston. Sa State of Nevada, from New York, at Glasgow.

Sa State of Indiana, from Larne Oct. 18, for New York, 8s Holland from Havre on Saturday, for New York. Business Motices.

McCann's 83,00 Bress Hata, equal to the

Colburn's Philadelphia Mustard.-Use it on

MARRIED.

BROWN-HEIL - At 101 Centre st. New York on Monday, Oct 20, by Patrick 0, Durfy, P. J. William Brown of 020 0h av. New York, to Mary Berenice Heil of 433 West 50th et. New York, No cards. WillTFIELD-VAN 0, LINDA—On Wednesday, Oct. 15, at South Bushwook Referenced Church, Brooklyn, W. Y., by the Rev. George D. Hula, John P. Whitfield to Sarah, danklier of the late Dr. P. Van 0, Linda of Albany, N. Y. ALLEN.-On Monday, Oct. 20, Mary F. Allen, wife of

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Ali 28 days.
Friends and relatives are requested to attend the funeral from her late residence. 120 Spenner at, Brooklya, on Wedseday, the 22d inst. at 2 o nicks P. M.
HART—At Frekskill. N. Y., on Sunday evening, Oct.
10. Elizabeth L. widow of the hart Gilbert B. Hart.
Funeral services at her late residence on Wednesday.
the 22d inst. at 11 A. M.

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Interment private.
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The relatives and friends and the St. Rose of Lima Association are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, the 21st inst. from his late residence, 23d Declandov St. thence to the Unurch of St. Rose of Lima, at 10 october, Burnist at 2 P. M.
MCKERNAN—tect. 19, James McKernan.
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Funeral mervices at the Methodist Church on Wednesday, at 2 P. M.

Special Motices. The patrons and members of this and kindred sociaties and the public generally are respectfully invited to attend at the dedication of the new asylum of this motion at the dedication of the new asylum of this motion at the dedication of the new asylum of this motion at the dedication of the new asylum of this motion at the dedication of the new asylum of this motion at the dedication of the new asylum of this motion at the dedication at the new asylum of the new asylum of the new asylum of the new asylum at the

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The important feature of THE CENTURY MAGAZINE for the coming year-perhaps the most, important ever undertaken by the magazine-is a series of separate papers on the great battles of the war for the Union, written by general officers high in command on both sides, including Gens Grant, Longstreet, Hill, McClelian, Beauregard, Pope, Rosecrans, Admiral Porter, and others. The series is begun in the November number with an interesting and graphically illustrated paper on

"THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN,"

by Gen. G. T. Beauregard.

Gen. Beaurogard not only describes the battle, but ouches upon his relations with Jefferson Davis and the this series interesting personal experiences—the officers' own stories of their plans and operations. The illustrations will be full and accurate; and accompanying papers on "Recollections of a Private," begun in the same number, will add value to the series. The November CENTURY also contains first chapters of a new novel, the story of an American torsiness man, by W. D. Howells; a timely paper on "How Shall We Elect Out dulfand heavy.

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